



POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORT

October 2017

A LETTER FROM THE CHIEF



Richard Klimek
Chief of Police
970-674-6400

Changing Times: Examples of Calls for Service

- Officers respond to a vehicle in progress and confront a male who flees into a field before being apprehended and taken into custody. In addition to the 1st Degree Criminal Trespass, he is in possession of illegal marijuana and an illegal weapon.
- A person starts an arson fire in a park bathroom.
- Evidence and interviews are still taking place.
- Officers respond to a cold burglary. In the process of the investigation, they develop information that some of the stolen items are at a property in the Brighton area. They obtain a search warrant, and with the help of Weld County, serve the warrant and recover property, vehicles, guns, and drugs. Some of the recovered items were associated with victims from other jurisdictions.
- A report of a cold criminal mischief complaint is, in fact, a drive-by shooting. No persons are hurt, but there is damage to a vehicle and home.
- Drivers are arrested for driving under the influence by day-shift officers.
- There were reports of cold sexual assault crimes; some involve students.

- Incidents where weapons are reported to be involved.
- Traffic accidents continue to occur in all parts of the community.
- Officers respond to calls of mental health issues and a wide variety of other situations requiring law enforcement involvement.

The nature of these activities are not new to Windsor. We have always experienced these types of calls and many others. The change is the frequency of occurrence. In the past, much of what has been described took place over a much greater time period. Those listed here and many more occurred in a single month. The ability to investigate a crime is greatly diminished when in-progress crimes are happening. The officer's engagement with a call does not end when he/she leaves the scene. Hours, days, weeks, and sometimes even longer periods of time are often required.

The efforts required to manage the day-to-day calls diminish patrols' abilities to take on tasks, such as traffic enforcement and other community service policing projects. In-progress calls for service are handled before free patrol activities are initiated. Some of the changes we have launched include moving staffing to periods of time that are of highest need and passing more cases to the CET. We have stopped writing incident reports on many low-level calls of service. We are making plans with future staffing to remove items of responsibilities and create more available time for officers. The complexities of certain incidents require a greater degree of commitment of not only time but of staffing.

Regardless of change, we are dedicated to providing a professional and thoughtful service to the community.

CRIME REPORTS

OCTOBER ANALYSIS



Meet The Team: Sergeant Brian Smith

When Brian was a kindergartner, he told his parents he wanted to be a police officer when he grew up. In high school, he began pursuing his dream

as a Boulder County Sheriff's Office Explorer (youth cadet program). After marrying his high school sweetheart, Robyn, they moved to Kansas to attend college. Brian received his Bachelor of Science in Christian Education from Sterling College and began working as an education director at a local church. He also became a reserve patrol deputy and part-time jail deputy with the Rice County Sheriff's Office, Kansas.

When Brian and Robyn discovered they were having twins, they decided to move back home to Colorado to be closer to family. Brian was immediately hired by the Boulder County Sheriff's Office, working as a dispatcher and then jail deputy.

Still desiring to pursue his career of working the streets, Brian was hired by the Longmont Police Department, where he served for 17 years. During his time there, Brian rose to the rank of Master Police Officer and held many assignments. During his time with Longmont, Brian received 30 awards and commendations.

Brian is excited to continue his career in Windsor.

BY THE NUMBERS // 1,519 calls for service

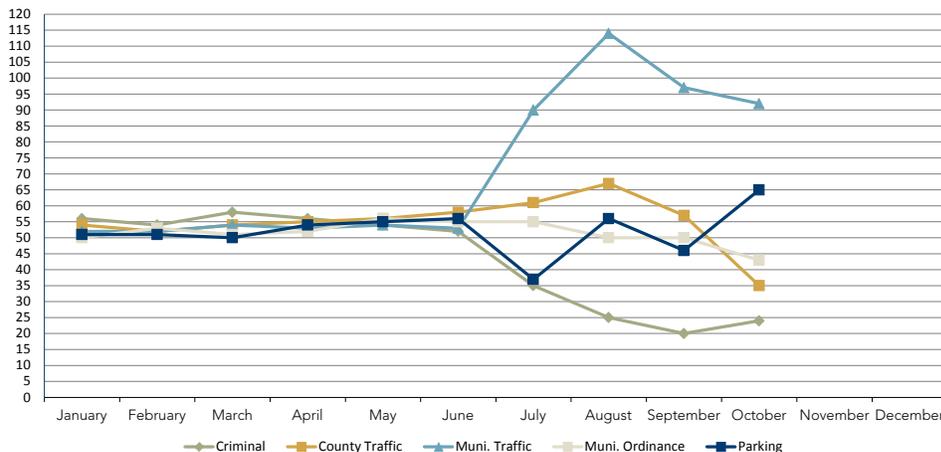
- » 22 theft complaints
- » 1 sexual assault
 - Others investigated and yet to be determined
- » 5 assault reports
- » Drug and alcohol
 - 5 controlled substance cases
 - Two DUI (one during day)
- » 1 motor vehicle theft
- » 1 burglary, warrant served and many items recovered:
 - Weapons
 - Drugs
 - Items stolen from other jurisdiction
 - Two people arrested for other warrants
- » 42 motor vehicle accidents
- » 38 arrests, including criminal citations
- » 8 mental health-related calls for service

CITATIONS

October Citations*	
Criminal	24
County Traffic	35
Municipal Traffic	92
Municipal Ordinance	43
Parking	65

* Report is not historically updated; past reports can be found individually.

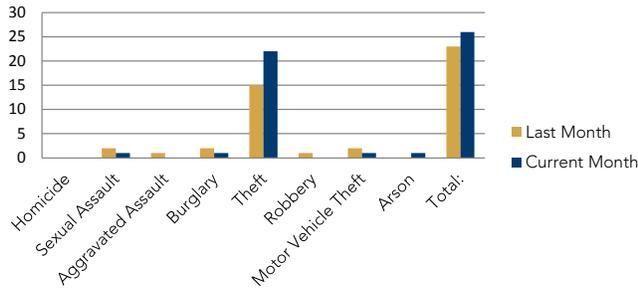
Monthly Citations 2017





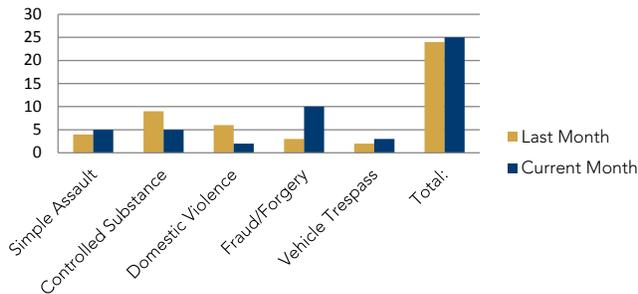
OCTOBER 2017

GROUP A CRIME REPORT



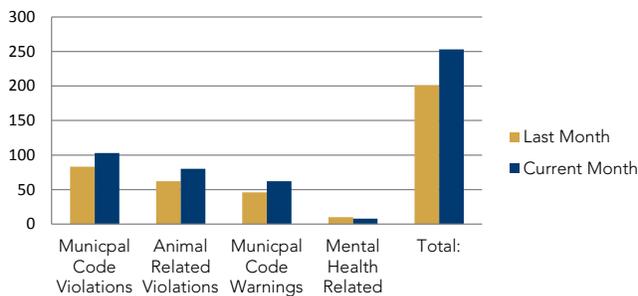
Group A reports are the primary data categories that nearly all law enforcement agencies report on nationwide; they are also the most serious crime categories and speak directly to community safety.

GROUP B CRIME REPORT



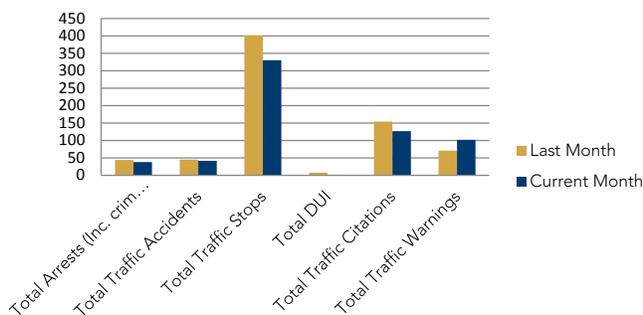
Group B reports are the lesser criminal offenses and/or root cause (controlled substance) categories that are valuable to track and monitor in our community.

QUALITY OF LIFE



Quality of Life reports are categories unique to our community and result in requests for service. Municipal Code violations include weeds, trash, snow, and abandoned vehicles. Mental health-related calls include welfare checks, attempted suicide, and suicide. These aren't criminal in nature, but require officers to respond.

OTHER



These categories relate directly to our total and traffic safety data.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



School Resource Officer
Chris Darcy

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

In the fall of 2017, the Windsor Police Department and the Weld Re-4 School District teamed to implement the first dedicated School Resource Officer (SRO) program in our town's schools.

Officer Darcy was selected as the first SRO and was tasked with the development of the program as a whole. He has proactively dedicated his time on all campuses to understanding their individualized needs, interacting with students, and incorporating into the educational environment.

Officer Darcy's primary office is located within the administration offices of the Windsor High School; however, he visits all of the sites throughout the school week. Each campus is unique in nature and equally important to both the short and long-term goals of the program. For example, the middle and high schools typically present an immediate need or intervention while the elementary schools offer more frequent opportunities to build positive relationships and redirect concerning behavior.

Prior to the beginning of the school year, Officer Darcy personally met with each school's administration and faculty in order to introduce himself and the SRO program. He emphasized the importance of being incorporated into the daily activities of the schools and was met with an overwhelmingly positive response at all

levels. Officer Darcy also attended the Ice Cream Socials for the elementary schools, where he was able to meet our younger students and their parents.

Officer Darcy assisted with class orientations at the high school and participated in the open house at the middle school. He welcomed the incoming freshman class while stressing the importance of staying focused with their new-found freedoms of high school. The first month of school was filled with promoting the SRO program in addition to making himself accessible to students, parents, and staff.

Throughout the first semester, Officer Darcy has focused on bridging the gap between law enforcement and our youth. He has taught classes, such as criminal investigations, conducted threat assessments, evaluated drills, investigated criminal activity, and has even been the prize to have lunch with for fundraisers. He has participated in a kindergarten scavenger hunt, assisted with Safe-2-Tell reports, and coordinated trainings for students and staff. The district superintendent, Dan Seegmiller, stated that they have never implemented such a well-received program before.

The SRO is responsible for the safety and security of more than 3,500 students on six campuses, in addition to the faculty and support staff. Officer Darcy's daily activities fluctuate immensely while still maintaining an "open door" for students. He believes that communication and accessibility play a vital role in the continued development and success of the SRO program. We are excited to see how the program evolves and the positive effect it will have on our community!